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Wartburg

Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667–4000) October 17, 1988 Volume 83, Number 7

'Limited Warranty' slated for dance

The Homecoming Committee, coordinated by senior Jane Felderman and Alumni Director Jan Striepe, is ready for festivities to begin tomorrow and continue throughout the week.

Building on the theme for Homecoming '88, "Knight Time is the Right Time," the first "time" to be aware of is tomorrow at 10:15 a.m.; this is when Homecoming Week officially begins with the Homecoming convocation in Knights Gymnasium, according to Felderman.

A student pep rally and games Thursday night at 10 in Knights Gymnasium, Kastle Kapers Friday night at 7 and 8:30 in Neumann Auditorium, the parade down Bremer Avenue and the Renaissance Faire on Saturday are just a few of the activities scheduled for Homecoming '88. (For a more complete schedule, see page 10.)

Highlighting the weekend will be the Homecoming Dance Saturday night at 9 in Knights Gymnasium, according to senior Shawn Stolte, co-chairman of the dance committee. Playing for the dance is "Limited Warranty," a five-man Top 40 band from Minneapolis. They replace "Great Nation," the band originally contracted to play for the dance, who disbanded a couple weeks ago.

"Limited Warranty" is a nationally known band who have had such well known hits as "Wait for Me" and "Beat Down the Door." This will be their second appearance at Wartburg in three years.

"They went over very well the first time," Stolte said.

They also have a new album coming out this fall entitled "Domestic Seven," according to Stolte. This album is the third major release for "Limited Warranty" featuring "Mr. Know-It-All," the group's latest release.

Having the dance in Knights Gymnasium is a change from recent years. Stolte called this year's dance an experiment. If it doesn't work this year, the committee will probably look for other options for next year.

"We wanted to make the dance more accessible to the student body," Stolte said. "We felt having it off campus kind of limited it. It should be open for those with and without cars, with and without dates, and those who can and cannot drink."

The decision to bring the dance to the gymnasium instead of the Red Fox Inn, where the Homecoming Dance has been held in the recent past, was two-fold, according to Stolte.

"The committee felt the Red Fox Inn limited who exactly could attend," Stolte said. "We wanted to get away from the 'date only' concept to include more of the campus."

Financial considerations also took their toll. According to Stolte, the committee began its work in debt and felt the need to cut corners where possible. It was less expensive to move the dance to the Gymnasium rather than rent the ballroom at the Red Fox Inn.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY–Senior Queen Candidates (L-R) Janette Jurgensen, Beth Warner, Joni Waters, Cheryl Calease, Barb Epps and Senior King candidates (L-R) Al Vandenburgh, Lee Petersen, Steve Koop, Tony Harris and Kori Stoffregen wait for campus election. Rod Vander Werf photo.

"We are encouraging groups of friends to attend," said Mindy Kehoe, co-chairman of the dance committee. "It does not have to be a boy-girl arrangement. " That sentiment was also voiced by Felderman.

"Having the dance in the gym, we are encouraging groups to attend," she said. "I'm going to attend with my whole floor." Felderman is also the resident assistant on Clinton Three South.

The cost for the dance is $7 per person; no discount is offered for couples. The usual dinner before the dance has been cut this year due to decreasing attendence in past years. Mocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at the dance as a replacement.

The chairpersons for this year's Homecoming committees are junior Pattie Menold–Coronation; senior Shawn Stolte, sophomore Mindy Kehoe–Dance; sophomore Kayleen Havran-Kehoe, junior T.J. Hawkins–Floats/Floors/Windows; juniors Kelly Thompson, Todd Ulmer–Kastle Kapers; junior Tina Mees, senior Susan Stanley–Parade; junior Angie Heuck–Pep Rally/Convocation; seniors Nancy Anderson, Lee Petersen–Fundraising; seniors Beth Warner, Mike Pederson–Sales; sophomores Laura Thalacker, Duey Dalen–Renaissance Faire; and senior Anne-Marie Peters–Secretary.

The annual Alumni Dinner takes place this Friday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m. and will feature the presentation of five Alumni Citations. According to Alumni Director Jan Striepe, they are considered "the highest honor bestowed by the Wartburg College Alumni Association."

The criteria for nomination involves contribution to and support of the college, vocational and professional achievements, contribution to the church and/or contribution to the local community.

This year's recipients are Campus Pastor Larry Trachte; Frederick W. Hagemann, president of the Waverly State Bank; Dr. Herbert W. Hildebrandt, professor of business administration and communication at the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration; Elna Ane Schlafke Sbragia, executive director of the Phoenix, AZ, Union Partnership of Business and Education, Inc.; and the Rev. George H. Vander Schaaf, administrator of the Lutheran Home of Peoria, IL.

Ode to the Box-elders; May we rest in peace

by LINDA MOELLER

My window sill
Is red and black
The sun is out
The bugs are back.

They're on my desk,
They're on my chair,
I've even found them
In my hair.

One foolhardy
Little bug
Drowned in my
Wartburg coffee mug.

They never bite
They never chew
I wonder what
Box-elders do?

They seem well-mannered
Kind, polite
They never sting,
They never fight.

I wonder where
Their future's leading?
(I've never seen
Box-elders breeding.)

They're climbing up
My office wall.
They're plastered
Outside Luther Hall.

They're looking only
For some heat.
I wonder what
The darn things eat.

If they survive
'Til alums come back,
They really should be
Orange and black.

And if we get
A killing frost
Will all these bugs
At last get lost?

And now your pardon
I must beg
I feel one crawling
Up my leg.

Editor's note–Linda (Stull) Moeller, '66, is a former ***Trumpet*** *editor and Wartburg's director of annual gifts.*

Phonorama callers raise $84,122 for Annual Fund

A total of 125 student callers raised $84,122 for the Annual Fund during the first two weeks of Phonorama, and recruiting is now under way for 10 sessions in November.

"Last spring, we had 252 callers for the first 10 nights of Phonorama," said Linda Moeller, director of annual gifts. "This year, we have had only half that many, but we are hoping more students will join the effort in November."

Phonorama's best night came last Monday night, when 32 callers showed up at the Jousting Post, including more than 20 members of the women's softball team. Callers that night raised $16,935.

"It's a numbers game," Moeller explained. "We have more than 8,000 calls to make: The more callers we have, the more contacts we can make. The more contacts we can make, the better our chances of raising money for the Annual fund."

Moeller said that even though the number of callers is down from last year, the callers are more successful. The average amount raised by a caller during the first 10 sessions this year is $673, compared with $469 last year.

Twenty callers have raised more than $1,000 for one night of work. Junior Jane Hogie is Phonorama's top caller so far with a one-night total of $2,202 and a cumulative total of $4,077 for two nights of work.

Other callers in the top 10 for one night, in order of placement, include junior Stephanie Paulsen, freshman Britt Lease, junior Kathy Smith, senior Peggy Schnuelle, freshman Amy Martinson, junior Colette Oksendahl, junior Susan Olson, freshman Lisa Uhlenhopp and senior Sheri Haack.

Moeller said she has had several all-female teams, but no all-male teams. Only one male student, sophomore Rick Tibbott, is on the list of students raising more than $1,000 in one night.

"I'm hoping we'll get more men's teams to give them a chance to prove that they are also successful callers," Moeller said.

Organizations can earn money for each five-person team they provide. The softball team received $200 for their work last Monday. Choir teams have earned $250 so far. Other groups that provided teams last week were the Fortress staff, Sheehan House, Wartburg Association of Student Educators and the Music Therapy Association. Organizations receive $5 per caller and a $25 bonus if they field a five-person team for the calling session.

Students also have the option of receiving Bookstore Bucks for themselves rather than calling for an organization. The compensation works the same way as for teams. Individual callers receive $5 Bookstore gift certificates. If they call as a group of five, each team member receives a $10 gift certificate.

Trachte teaches WC 101: 'How to Talk with Alums'

In a few days you'll begin to see them on campus. They won't look at all alike, but you'll recognize them immediately. Their eyes will give them away–kind of glassy with a far-away look (10, 20, 40, 50 or more years away in some cases).

Who are these strange creatures? Alums. And look out! One day you too will be one.

That's not all bad. In fact, Alums are what Homecoming is all about. It's fun to talk to them, to listen to them tell their "I remember when" stories. The problem is, present day Wartburgers don't know what to say to them. It's a shame, because these conversations

Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte

would make Homecoming more exciting for everyone. So this year I thought I'd offer a few "discussion starters" to help you break the ice this weekend.

When you see them standing wistfully before the fountain, remembering their first swim as a Wartburg freshman, saunter up to them and say, "Did you know they had to move this fountain 14 feet in order to make room for the Whitehouse Business Center?"

If that doesn't get them eyeballing the fountain in a new way, suggest that long-range plans call for making the fountain into a sandbox for neighborhood cats. That'll prompt some conversation and maybe even a call or two to the Alumni Office.

If you see them standing in front of "The Residence," marveling at the contemporary design, point out to them that this is a new "family room" the Vogels added to the Presidential Palace. Invite them in.

You'll also see Alums pointing to the grass behind Old Main, murmuring something about "North Hall," pink elephants and Ambassadors.

You may even find some of these folks lost in the maze of doors and elevators in the remodeled Old Main. Ask if you can help them, then slip in that this really is "North Hall;" it's just been renamed "Old Main" in recent years. The Old North Hall alums will really enjoy visiting with you about that.

If you see a really far-away looking one, ask him about playing basketball in Player's Theatre. Ask about those flat jump shots they had to take in order to avoid the ceiling. But also ask about the black paint inside, and how hard it must have been to dribble around the poles on a fast break. You'll probably even learn some new words, like "Parsons."

But if you really want to get into a conversation with depth, catch one going through the salad bar in the caf line and complain about the food–the lack of choice, the poor quality, limited number of beverages, etc. You'll hear stories that will take you back to the Great Depression and beyond.

And if you see science majors wandering aimlessly in the Humanities Center, wondering whatever became of the science department or third floor Luther Hall, tell them that after Pastor Trachte successfully passed Dr. Hampton's chemistry class without knowing the formula for water, the State of Iowa closed the science labs forever. Some of them will be very understanding about that.

Well, have a "Happy Homecoming." Enjoy the Alums. With conversations like you're going to have, the game will be anti-climactic.

Pearson redefines baseball

With the World Series finally underway, it's time to clear up some of the confusion surrounding baseball terminology. The following are some of the key words and phrases you'll need to know to make it through the next week of World Series hype.

HIT-AND-RUN: What any intelligent pitcher should do if he's just beaned Jose Canseco and Canseco is charging the mound.

TOBACCO: A necessity of life for a baseball player. It's used most effectively when chewed in quantities large enough to swell one side of the face, and when brown juice has been drooled over the front of the uniform.

OREL: Either a method of taking medication, or the first name of the Dodgers' star pitcher.

"IT LOOKS AS IF HE MIGHT HAVE INJURED HIS ABDOMEN": What the television announcers say when a player is writhing on the ground after being hit in a particularly painful spot.

HOME RUN: What an umpire does after he's made a controversial call that costs the home team the win.

#$!&%@#%@: The lip reader's translation every time the camera gets a closeup shot of Dodger outfielder Kirk Gibson.

SPITTER: Kind of like the designated hitter, he tries to blind opposing batters in the on-deck circle with tobacco juice.

SACRIFICE FLY: What a team might decide to do if there's about to be a bench-clearing brawl, the biggest guy on the other team if challenging anyone to a fight, and there's a skinny utility infielder on the bench whose nickname is Fly.

"HELLO, SHANGHAI? I'D LIKE 10 ORDERS OF FRIED RICE, PLEASE. DO YOU DELIVER?": What relief pitchers do with the bullpen phone when they're bored.

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

SCRATCHING: What a baseball player does, out of force of habit, between every pitch.

SEVENTH-INNING STRETCH: Just another excuse to go to the concession stand or refrigerator for the fifth time.

"HONEY, YOUR MOTHER JUST CALLED AND SHE WANTS YOU TO GO VISIT FOR THE WEEKEND": What any self-respecting male baseball fan says when he wants to watch the game with just the guys.

Wartburg
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Dilemma: To drink or not to drink

knightbeat

Private partiers mingle easily

by TROY CROSS

They were having a great time. Everybody was laughing and talking and meeting new people. It was nice, really nice. I never thought these people were so open and fun. The only problem was "the openness" was coming from a tap in the kitchen.

I don't wish to give statistics or horror stories or to even preach about alcoholism; I wish to understand why.

The magic of alcohol is known by all and has been for centuries. We can become different people with it.

Recently a friend of mine had a birthday. In order to celebrate, the beer and schnapps had to flow. He could not have fun and be happy that night unless he was drunk. This is my point. It's bizarre that a foreign substance is used to intensify life.

Not too long ago I went to an off campus gathering place for college students. I did not go to drink or to socialize; I went to observe.

Everyone had a cup in hand and was drinking beer from it. People interacted on a remarkable level. Tongues were loosened, some people were meeting new people and others were doing things they wouldn't normally do.

The next day as I sat in the caf eating lunch, I noticed that people were treating each other very differently than they had the night before. The socializing was left up to the beer.

I don't necessarily term what I observed a problem, but I do know that alcohol is an integral part of college life at Wartburg; it's a means of communication.

I wish to understand why.

knightbeat

'Going to Joe's,' or no?

by TAMMY SCHARES

It's Wednesday night again and the dreadful decision is upon us–Do we go to Joe's tonight or do we stay home and study?

Joe's Knight Hawk is the social hub of Wartburg. It is located on Bremer Avenue and is a place most of the college students attend at sometime or another.

Going to Joe's can relieve the compounded stresses of college, but it can also be detrimental if students don't act responsibly.

"I go to blow off steam, socialize and dance," said sophomore Robbie Reed.

The daily routine of going to class after class, and attending lecture after lecture builds up our desire to unwind in an unstructured environment. Joe's allows this.

Another positive side to "going to Joe's" is that it allows us to get to know students who we normally would not associate within an academic setting.

Although there are many positive aspects about "going to Joe's," the negative also need to be considered; they may hold a greater importance.

Though many students drink socially, some don't know when to quit. Can we control ourselves when it comes to alcohol consumption?

Another factor to consider is the fact that the time spent at Joe's could be used to a better advantage studying in our rooms rather than socializing.

Don't misunderstand me, I'm not saying that socializing is not important. I realize we all need to unwind and get away from the stresses of college life for a while, but we should all be aware that we've come to college to learn and not just "to party."

letter

Inclusiveness, not discrimination, goal of Wartburg College: Welch

"Cultural diversity, inclusiveness and sensitivity" is one of the three focal points for Wartburg College during the current decade. This committment is an expression of our values, our tradition of service, and our pursuit of wholeness.

It is the reason we require a world view course and we teach about Greek civilization and Chinese history and minority groups in the United States. It is the reason we actively recruit international students, offer the Wartburg West and Venture Education programs, and support the Cultural Awareness Center.

I hear the reports of racial and cultural discrimination on our campus with shock and dismay. Any discriminatory or demeaning actions directed toward a person because of the person's race or culture are directly counter to the values and traditions of Wartburg College.

Any student who makes an harassing telephone call to another student or who writes a racial epithet on a door or who scribbles a bigoted message on a hallway wall is violating the spirit and the behavioral expectations of Wartburg College. We fully support the victims of these incidents and will not tolerate the behavior of the perpetrators.

The quality of Wartburg College as a community and as an educational institution is expressed in our inclusiveness. True cultural diversity is a treasure which we steadfastly strive to possess and maintain. We can and must do better.

Dr. Ed Welch
Provost

National Alcohol Awareness Week to increase campus education

BACCHUS promotes 'responsible drinking'

by MICHAEL BRUENE

BACCHUS, a branch of a national organization concerned with alcohol education, has started this fall on Wartburg's campus.

BACCHUS is an acronym for Boost Alcohol Conscientious Concerning the Health of University Students, according to President Art Sunleaf, senior. Its goal is to better educate students about being responsible when they drink. It is unique in that it approaches alcohol education at the peer level.

"The BACCHUS philosophy is not to use scare tactics or temperance, but to educate students to be responsible when drinking," Sunleaf said.

According to its charter, the purpose of Bacchus is to "encourage responsible drinking behavior within the campus community; work to alleviate problems of alcohol abuse and to educate and inform students, faculty, and administration on alcohol use and abuse; facilitate alcohol related research; increase awareness of healthy alternatives to alcohol abuse; and enhance communication within the campus community regarding alcohol related matters."

"I think alcohol education is needed nation-wide," Sunleaf added, "and it is too bad that it seems drunkenness is socially accepted."

'Prevention through education' offered by week's activities

by CHRIS HUMMEL

This week, Oct. 17-22, has been declared Alcohol Awareness Week at Wartburg, according to Karen Wirtz, alcohol awareness education director.

Wartburg's weeklong observation coincides with the fifth National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, (NCAAW) a nationwide effort sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force which represents all college personnel staffs across the nation.

Wirtz said that Alcohol Awareness Week is intended to make alcohol education and information available for students. It emphasizes "prevention through education" as a means for helping students solve problems associated with alcohol misuse and abuse. It is also hoped the week will help increase the awareness of the individual as the one ultimately responsible for decisions regarding alcohol.

Alcohol Awareness Week will include various workshops, displays and activities to encourage alcohol education.

"Several of the programs are geared toward the affects alcohol can have on family, friends and one's life in general," Wirtz said.

Tonight Adult Children of Alcoholics will present a workshop at 7:30 in Buhr Lounge.

Wednesday, Oct. 19, a workshop will be presented by the Iowa State Patrol in Buhr Lounge at 7:30 p.m. It will cover the topics of DWI (driving while intoxicated), public intoxication and breathalizer testing.

Alcohol and Dysfunctional Families will be discussed Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

In an effort to offer another option to students, mocktails will be served in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week at the Homecoming Dance, Saturday, Oct. 22.

Building on a campus-wide concern for alcohol awareness, Wirtz has organized a support group for children of alcoholics that will begin Nov. 7.

'Survival tips' offer life to college students

Recent national polling reveals that less than half the public knows the crucial formula: the most common servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces), spirits (1 1/4 ounces) and wine coolers (12 ounces) contain equal amounts of alcohol...

Here are some college survival tips that may save lives this school year:

1. After your next tailgate party or happy hour–whether you've had beer, wine or spirits, don't drive. One American dies in an alcohol-related accident every thirty-five minutes. Better walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's than risk taking lives on the road.

2. Eat something–before you go to a party and while you're there–never drink on an empty stomach. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you're throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers. Adding tonic, soda or other mixers to spirits or wine slows down the rate of alcohol intake.

3. Don't be pushed into drinking more than you can handle or pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves.

4. Keep a watchful eye: Cocktails should contain no more than 1 1/4 oz. of spirits, wine is commonly no more than a 5 oz. serving and a typical serving of beer is 12 oz. If you're mixing your own drink, use a shot glass to measure your liquor.

5. Know yourself–and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink. If you're depressed over a test or anything else, drinking will depress you further.

This information is brought to you as a public service from the Will Rogers Institute, a non-profit public health, education and research organization dedicated to promoting the health of American citizens for over 50 years.

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Martin H. Newman
Executive Director

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Wartburg Trivia

Q: Which Knights football coach saw his last year in 1965?

A: Coach Norm Johansen

FAMILY TIES–Freshman Monisha Advani ties the silk Rakhi to senior Rohit Roy so he can be her brother away from home. Craig Gustafson photo.

Rakhi: Silk tie of safety

by MICHELLE STOUT

Centuries ago in India lived a queen by the name of Lakshmibai. She was harassed by many people because she was a female ruler. A Moghul King, Akbar, persecuted her terribly.

Lakshmibai was rescued by a man named Rana Pratas. She made him a bracelet of silk and tied him with it saying, "With this I make you my brother." He would protect her for life.

This tradition lives on today in the Indian culture.

It is not only for natural brothers and sisters, but also friends. Monisha Advani, a freshman international student from India, says it is a festival called Rakhi.

Indians celebrate this festival every year in August. The Rakhi is made of silk and is very colorful. The design is highly intricate and sometimes contains flowers and even money. Approximately one month before the festival Rakhis are displayed and sold throughout India. Some people also choose to make their own. Advani says it is like Christmas, people go shopping ahead of time to get an exceptional one.

During the festival everyone wears special clothes. It is a ritual for the sister to worship the brother. She feeds him sweets cooked from milk. "I look forward to this day because I get lots of presents," Advani said.

This year she was not able to be home for the celebration because she was here at Wartburg, yet she still celebrated the holiday.

Lonesome for her family at home, Advani tied Rohit Roy, a senior also from India. Now she has a brother here in the U.S. who will protect and keep her until she is able to return to her home.

Next year Advani hopes to be home for Rakhi.

Even John Wayne liked softness

by PAM HOVEY

The smell of Mom's chili simmering over the stove, white clothes–actually white, and, at last, soft toilet paper!

Yes, there are many things at Wartburg that aren't the same as home, and apparently many students aren't satisfied with the softness of the toilet paper at Wartburg.

Hebron Senator Mark Guilliatt said he had heard several complaints around the Centennial Complex about the harshness of the toilet paper. As a senator, he thought it was his obligation to bring this issue in front of the senate.

Since Wartburg has been using the same toilet paper for the past 20 years, Laura Thalacker, administrative ombudsperson, is looking into what can be done to get a new brand of toilet paper on campus.

Other colleges have had campus-wide toilet paper samples that have been well received said Thalacker. Thalacker contacted a representative from the Waterloo Paper Company about arranging a similar event at Wartburg. The college will consider increasing their budget for the purchase of toilet paper if the preferred brands are more expensive. Thalacker is still working out the details for the event to occur.

Guilliatt said he felt that this is a campus-wide problem that needs to be looked into. "I'm sick of the John Wayne toilet paper; it's rough and tough and doesn't take no crap," said Guilliatt.

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Newsbriefs

Chapel Schedule: Intern Pastor Susan Schubert will lead chapel Wednesday morning in Neumann Auditorium at 10:15. Friday's senior chapel will be in Buhr Lounge at 10:15 a.m. with Tom Opoien speaking. Dr. Kent Hawley, director of international programs, will lead chapel Monday, Oct. 24, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Blowin' in the Wind, a study of the Holy Spirit led by Intern Pastor Susan Schubert, continues tomorrow, Oct. 18, at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Homecoming Festival Worship will be Sunday, Oct. 23, 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Preceding the worship service will be a faculty recital at 10 a.m. President Robert Vogel will preach and senior Janet Rzepiejewski will serve as cantor. Dr. Warren Schmidt will be the organist and music coordinator for the event. The Wartburg Band, directed by Dr. Robert E. Lee, and the Wartburg Choir and Women's Chorus, directed by Paul Torkelson, are also scheduled to perform.

Good Grief, a support group for students who have or are experiencing a loss, will meet tomorrow, Oct. 18, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Centennial Lounge.

Tickets for 'Getting Out' are now on sale. Theatre UNI's production by Marsha Norman, revolves around Arlene who has just been released from prison and her struggle to find her way in the present. The show runs Oct. 27-Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. each evening. For tickets or more information call the Strayer-Wood box office at 273-6381. Discounts are available.

'Little Shop of Horrors,' a Broadway musical comedy, comes to Wartburg Wednesday, Nov. 2, as part of the 1988-89 Artist Series. Tickets will be available to students with an activity card tomorrow in the Visitors Center. Winner of the Drama Critics Award for Best Musical, "Little Shop of Horrors" is making its first national tour following more than 2,000 performances at New York's Orpheum Theatre. Characters include Seymour Krelbourn, king of the nerds; Audrey, a dizzy blond with a lisp; Audrey II, a cactus-type plant with teeth; and a sadistic dentist.

The Guthrie Theatre performance of 'Hamlet' on Saturday, Oct. 29, sponsored by the English Department still has seats available. Cost for the one day excursion to Minneapolis is $15. Those attending will depart from the P.E. Complex parking lot at 6 a.m. Anyone else wishing to attend should contact Olivia Coil at extension 333.

"King Arthur in Word and Image," the exhibit at the Newberry Library in Chicago, is still available for interested faculty, staff and students on Saturday, Nov. 12, and Sunday, Nov. 13. The Gauguin Collection at the Chicago Art Institute will also be viewed. Cost for the overnight trip is $80. This includes transportation, admission to the Newberry Library and Gauguin Collection, and double room lodging at the Elms Hotel; meals are extra. Payment is due in the Humanities Office by Oct. 21. Interested individuals should contact Olivia Coil at extension 333.

Congressman Dave Nagle will speak tomorrow night, Oct. 18, at 7:30 in Buhr Lounge.

A German Dinner at St. Paul's Lutheran Church is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29, as a fundraising project. Two dinner settings will be at 5 and 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Parish Hall. The menu includes Minnesota Wild Rice Soup, salad, sauerbraten, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, rolls, a dessert bar and beverages. Tickets are $6 and may be reserved through the church (352-3850) or Catherine Orth (352-5955).

Star Trax, a professional travelling recording booth, will be on campus tomorrow, Oct. 18, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Visitors Center sponsored by the SAC Programming Committee. There will be no cost involved, so everyone is encouraged to choose a hit single and sing along with the music in the privacy of the recording booth. Those participating will walk away with a professional sounding cassette of their own voice.

Trent Graphics, a company that specializes in the selling of low cost artwork, will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 19, in Buhr Lounge. Prices for their wide variety of posters and prints range from $2.50 to $20.

'Friend or Foe...'

Relationship Series examines acquaintance rape issue

by LAREE LANDT

"Friend or Foe...Acquaintance Rape" was held last Tuesday evening in the East Room as part of the Relationship Series. Ranae Else from the Crisis Intervention Center in Waterloo presented the program.

Else told a group of Wartburg students that rape exists because it is based on continual sexism which is reinforced mainly by parents, schools and the portrayal of women in advertising.

The image portrayed is that women are helpless or pathetic individuals who rely on men for all their needs. According to a video presentation shown by Else, this gives men the incentive to force themselves on women.

"Acquaintance rape is someone you know who forces you to have intercourse with them, whether it be on a date or otherwise," Else said.

"As soon as the victim says, 'no' and the force still results, it is considered sexual assault."

In most situations the victim doesn't report the rape and seeks no counseling. According to Else, the victim feels it is her fault, not the attacker's. Because of this, the rape is kept a secret.

To prevent acquaintance rape, communication levels need to be open, Else said. Both people must tell each other what they expect from the relationship, before an unwanted situation occurs.

Else encourages anyone who is confronted with a rape victim to allow that person to express her feelings to someone, whether it be the police or a good friend. The listener must support and respect the victim's decision on the reporting of the rape.

Else said the victim should also see a medical clinic.

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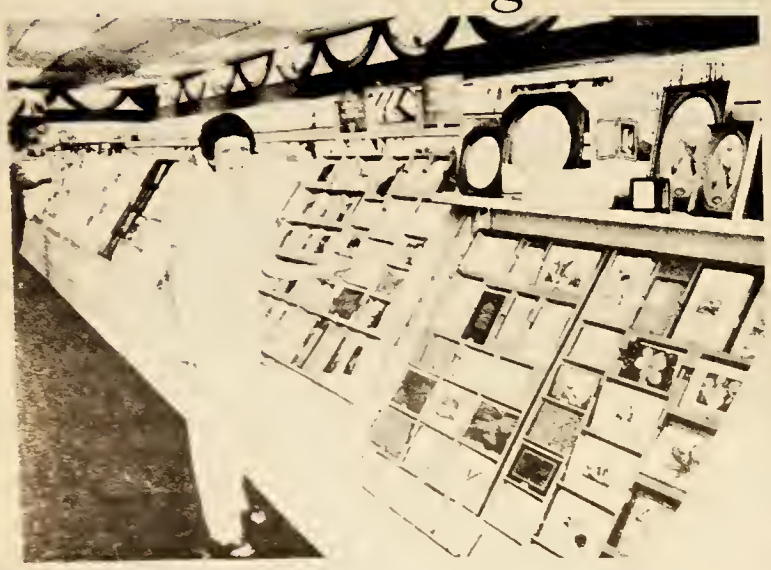

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Season struggles continue as Knights fall again

by MARK ADKINS
and ROBIN DOEDEN

Questionable calls, injuries and frustration combined for a 37-6 loss for the Wartburg Knights against Buena Vista. While the Homecoming spirit was high on the Beavers side of the field, the Knights continued to struggle with problems that have plagued the team throughout the season. Saturdays loss brought the Knight's record to 1-5. They have been outscored in the last two games 103-13.

The Knights were able to overcome questionable calls in the first half by performing well, but the third quarter brought more trouble than the Knights could handle.

"We had some turnovers in that period and BV's offense came to life on us," said defensive coordinator Bob Nielson. "BV is a very talented football team and we didn't play well enough to stay with them."

. The Knights were trailing only 16-6 in the third stanza but from that point on the Beavers put up 21 points to put things out of reach.

Quarterback Kevin Lux and halfback Dave Pfaffle led the Beaver offensive attack. Lux, the second string quarterback, threw for 212 yards and two touchdowns and Pfaffle, another second-teamer, rushed for 107 yards. According to back Brian Bowman, the Knights had their chances in the first half.

Bowman left the game with a knee injury during the second quarter and spent the rest of the game on the bench. His status is questionable for Saturday's Homecoming game. Bowman added about Saturday's game "We moved the ball well at certain times but the third quarter was big for BV."

The Knight's only score was on a 20-yard pass from Tony Van Oort to Rob Brown to cut the Beaver lead to 16-6. But Lux and Mike Wilson got the ball rolling in the Beavers' favor as Lux hit onthe last of his two touchdowns and Wilson, the first team QB, ran one in and threw for another to make the final 37-6.

A key play, mentally, for the Knights, according to Myron Wendel, was a field goal by BV that was evidently missed in the first quarter. The Knights defense had stopped the Beavers and forced them to try a 32-yard field goal.

"I turned around in time to see the field goal miss by at least eight inches," Wendel said. "That call was an emotional letdown for the team."

The offense continued to struggle, and the defense was forced to spend a majority of the game on the field.

"We were tired at the end of the first half," continued Wendel, "and by the end of the game we were emotionally and physically drained."

According to defensive captain Lee Petersen, the team's attitude remains solid. "It's just a case of us breaking down at certain points of the game. We have certain good times and bad times in the game."

Nielson was also behind the team's attitude. "We had a good week of practice and our guys want to win very badly. I feel our kids will keep a good frame of mind until the end of the season."

Wartburg plays host to the Dubuque Spartans Saturday for Homecoming '88. When the two teams faced off last year, the Knights came away with a 23-19 win, but with key alumni missing from this years lineup the Knights will have to play tough. The Spartans are led by quarterback Roger Waialae and halfback Ed Cyprus. Those two combined for 282 total yards in Dubuque's 28-9 win over William Penn on Saturday.

"There is obviously some negative attitudes on the team," said Wendel, commenting on the season. "But we have to put the past behind us and just look to the future."

Kickoff for the Homecoming game is 1:30.

Warner's busy schedule is 'nothing new'

EDITORS NOTE: Features were selected prior to the announcement of Homecoming candidates, and do not represent a bias of the Trumpet staff.

by ROBIN DOEDEN

Beginning one's fourth year at a school the size of Wartburg College, and involved in as many activities as senior Beth Warner is, it's no wonder everyone recognizes her.

"I came from a high school where everyone knew each other," said Warner. "This is nothing new, but definitely something I like."

Growing up in Whitehall, WI, and graduating in a class of 63, had both advantages and disadvantages for Warner.

" Wartburg gives you the opportunity to do whatever you want to do" – Beth Warner

"I was just as active in high school as I am at Wartburg," explains Warner. "With a school that size, and only 63 in my class, you had to be active."

"I was student body vice president in high school, in choir, played every sport possible, and did anything else there was to do," she continued. "The only difference at Wartburg is that now I have to make time to study, too."

As a key player for the volleyball and basketball teams, sports played a major role in Warner's college decision.

University of Wisconsin–Madison, Texas Lutheran, and Gustavus Adolphus were other possibilities in her mind for a college, but she chose Wartburg for its size and proximity to home.

"I wanted to go to a small school mainly because I wanted to play sports," said Warner. "I knew I wasn't the caliber player who could compete at Division I school, but I still wanted to compete."

"Wartburg gives you the opportunity to do whatever you want to do," she continued. "If you want to be a part of a campus activity all you have to do is tell someone and before you know it your involved. It's great!"

As the first person from her town to attend Wartburg, Warner had little fear of not knowing people.

"I wanted new friends and I wanted to 'expand my horizons,' as corny as that sounds," she said.

While many freshmen experience homesickness during the first few weeks, Warner never recalls having felt that way. She attributes her immediate comfort at Wartburg to Volleyball.

"During that first week, when most freshmen don't know anyone, I could at least recognize faces from Volleyball," she said. "It became easier to meet people as the season continued, too, because people would congratulate me, and I could get to know them."

Volleyball player, basketball player, member of the Homecoming Committee, KWAR, Trumpet, and this year Student Body Vice President. How does she find time?

"I often ask myself why I decided to run," she said with a laugh. "I guess after being a part of a Senate that was just an 'input table' I wanted to be a part of a group that actually did something. Good ideas are fine, and we need that. But actions are more important."

Basketball has always been Warners love in life, admitting that she "lived for basketball in high school." But last year that desire was missing and she struggled with the decision to quit.

"It was different playing here," she said. "I had played five-on-five basketball all my life, and as good as the team was, it was a different kind of basketball, and I wasn't having fun."

After the opening of the season, however, she knew she had to go back.

"When I started playing again in January, I knew that desire was back," she said. "The fun came back ten-fold for me, and I knew I had made the right decision to go back."

Warner is looking at this season with a bit of apprehension. Her desire is there, but a new coach brings new ideas and she doesn't know where she'll stand.

Added to her college memories will also be her nomination for Homecoming Queen. While greatly surprised at making the court, she feels honored.

"The fact that my peers took the effort to circle my name, makes me feel great!" she said with a smile.

Wartburg is home to many students who care about what is going on. It is lucky to have students like Warner who put those cares into action.

BETH WARNER

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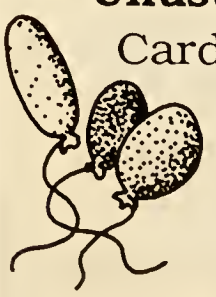

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Stoffregen: 'always on the run'

EDITORS NOTE: Features were selected prior to the announcement of Homecoming candidates, and do not represent a bias of the Trumpet staff.

by **BOB HOWIE**

"Always on the run" and "Perpetual Motion" are two phrases that can be used to describe senior Kori Stoffregen.

During his four years at Wartburg, Kori has been active practically everyday. Kori's lists of activities or accomplishments, depending on how you see it, include; Sophomore Class President, Junior Class President, Associate Director of Intermurals, Secretary/ Treasurer of W-Club, Co-Coordinator of Freshman Initiation, and now he is student teaching at Denver Schools. But his biggest accomplishment during his time at Wartburg are with the Cross Country and Track teams.

"To be an All-American would be the icing on the cake."
–Kori Stoffregen

He has been voted by his teammates as team MVP in both track and cross country; co-captain of track for two years and captain of cross country team this year. "If I'm not doing anything, I'm bored. I like to be involved," says Stoffregen.

Cross Country Coach, John Kurtt, is credited for affecting Kori's life the most during his stay here.

"He has always said the right thing at the right time, especially when I needed it. He could always pick me up when I was down."

When asked why he ever decided to start running. Stoffregen simply says, "In high school I decided to run cross country because I wasn't getting any bigger so I couldn't play football."

Stoffregen definitely made the right decision. But success did not come easy. Frankly, Stoffregen just won his first Cross Country race ever this weekend. He won the maroon division at the Jim Drewes Invitational in LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Kori covered the five mile course in an impressive 26:11, easily outdistancing the competition.

Before he graduates there are a few things Kori still wants to do. First, qualify for nationals in cross country and track. Second, get the cross country team qualified for nationals. When asked about the possibilities of being an All-American? "To be an All-American would be the icing on the cake."

Kori's biggest fans are his parents, known by the team as 'mom and dad Stoffregen.' Their Pace Arrow mobile home is always found somewhere in the parking lot of a meet. The family dog, Bouncer, is usually there too, to cheer Kori on.

Wartburg has also helped Kori grow. "I've grown to be more myself, not dependent on others, but I think everybody goes though that in college."

Kori now finds himself student teaching at Denver Elementary School. "I really enjoy working with little kids, they are so young and unpredictable." Kori's last name is giving the kids of Denver a lot of trouble though. He has been called Mr. Stoffdragon, Rasinregen, Stoffburger, Spinach, and he has been asked if he is related to Ronald Reagan.

Getting a job after graduation is tops on Kori's list. "I want to teach P.E. and coach a while and then become a mean old high school principal."

But right now Kori just wants to continue being a role model to the underclassmen.

"You get a lot more out of college if you are involved in activities and not just in your room studying all the time."

SENIOR KORI STOFFREGEN crosses the finish line in first place Saturday in the maroon division race at the Jim Drews Invitational in La Crosse, Wisconsin. The team finished in second place in the nine team field. The individual victory was the first of Stoffregen's career. Dorothy Rathjen photo.

Stoffregen wins meet as team takes second

by **BRIAN WATKINS**

The Jim Drews Invitational was conquered by Wartburg Cross Country men as senior Kori Stoffregen won the race with a time of 26:12 and the team placed second out of nine teams.

Coach John Kurtt and the team traveled to LaCrosse last weekend and continued to gain momentum for a strong season. Two divisions, maroon and gray, were run at the invitational; Wartburg raced in the maroon division.

Stoffregen ran a strong race, according to Kurtt. He passed the lead runner, Kevin Grabowski of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, at the four mile mark and won by 100 yards. Saturday's win was the first of Stoffregen's cross country career.

Placing second for Wartburg was sophomore Brad Thompson. His time of 27:02 was good for a eighth place finish overall.

"Brad continues to improve," Kurtt said. "He put together a good strong race with a strong finish."

Senior Greg Blank and freshman Todd Houge were the next Knight harriers to cross the finish line. Blank's time of 27:10 and Hogue's time of 27:13 were good for placing 12th and 13th overall.

"Greg did not have one of his best days," Kurtt said, "but his experience kept him in the race and helped the team.

"Todd, on the other hand, had his best race of the season. He is gaining experience in each race and should continue to help the team be more competitive."

Also scoring for the team was freshman Mark Sampson whose time of 27:53 placed him 28th overall.

Rounding out the Knights lineup were senior Nick Van Langen and junior Bob Howie. Van Langen finished 32nd with a time of 28:01 while Howie finished 38th in 28:08.

Kurtt noted that this was Howie's first running of the season.

"Bob had a good, strong first meet," Kurtt said. "His experience will help the team finish a strong season."

The team has no meet this weekend due to Homecoming and in preparation for hosting the Wartburg Invitational Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Waverly Country Club.

Frustration plagues team

by **CHARLIE KURTZ**

The Wartburg Soccer team is scoreless on the road dropping two games last week to Monmouth and Dordt.

On Oct. 11, Monmouth edged Wartburg 1-0, and on Saturday Dordt prevailed 5-0. The two losses drop their record to 2-7-1.

"Right now the offense is lacking depth, skill and speed," said Coach Ed Knupp. "I think we are capable of putting together an offensive attack. We just haven't done it."

Senior Nassir Matt added, "We're just not getting enough shots on goal."

The Knights generated four attempts against Monmouth and one against Dordt. According to Knupp, any team usually needs 7-10 attempts to score a single goal.

"We are playing very good competition and we're not rising to the occasion," said Knupp. "We've been having such a hard time that maybe we are losing a little bit of desire. Our level of concentration is not very high."

The Knights will have the chance to improve their offense playing Grand View Wednesday in Des Moines

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Spikers continue winning ways

by BOB HOWIE

Janet Vaughan's volleyball team entered the week with a record of 13 wins and 8 losses. At week's end they had raised their record to 18-9

The week started with a triangular at Cedar Rapids with host Mt. Mercy and University of Wisconsin-Plattville. There the Knights had little problems with both teams and had their first two victories.

Thursday they traveled to Storm Lake to battle a tough conference foe in Buena Vista. To make matters worse, Vaughan has only defeated Buena Vista once at home, and it was Homecoming week, so the crowd was into the match. But the Knights came through with another victory by beating Buena Vista 15-12, 15-12, 6-15, and 15-9.

After the match Vaughan had praise for her setters who did a good job and for the whole team and played aggressively all night.

"Things were clicking early and we never looked back," said Vaughan. "The game we lost, Buena Vista just plain out hustled us, but we weren't worried about it, we knew we could win."

Saturday the team competed in the Rockford Tournament in Rockford, Illinois. The Lady Knights were the defending tournament champions, and they played like they wanted to repeat.

First they defeated Beloit, 15-9 and 15-8. Then they went up against Carthage College and once again were victorious, 16-14 and 15-6. They then advanced to the semi-finals. Their opponents were Eureka College. The Knights' easily defeated Eureka, 15-5 and 15-9.

This win put the Knights into the championship match against Carthage College. This time the outcome was different. Carthage came out gunning for the Knights and won, 15-6 and 15-13.

"We played real well for the tournament, except for the last match," said Vaughan. "We had some fundamental breakdowns, our passing was bad and that crippled our attack."

Beth Warner was named to the All-Tournament team. This is the fourth tournament in which Warner has been named to an all-tournament team.

This next week is very important to the Knights. Tuesday they travel to Oskaloosa to play William Penn and then on Thursday they host Dubuque.

Third place Pitz leads way; harriers come in fourth

by BOB HOWIE

The women's Cross Country team traveled to Cedar Rapids Saturday to compete in the Lamb-Kohawk Invitational at Coe College.

The team finished fourth in the six team field, with junior Angie Pitz once again leading the way. Pitz ran the five kilometer course in 19:45, good enough for third place.

Official results were not available after the race so times and places were not obtained. Kelley Williams was the second harrier to finish. She was followed by Michelle Nieman, Kris Mackaprang, and Margaret Williams. Coach Bob O'Brien praised the efforts of Kelley Williams, who had her best race of the year.

O'Brien is still waiting for his team to recover from injuries. The injured list includes Angie Pitz, who has a hip problem; Kathy Quamme, knee; and Kristen Robinson, who could not compete because of an illness.

The team has next week off and O'Brien plans to concentrate more on anaerobic workouts and getting the injured into a pool so they can workout without the pounding from running.

The Lady Knights are at home in two weeks hosting the Wartburg Invitational, at the Waverly Golf Course. The meet starts at 10:45 a.m.

Netters place fourth close season at 5-6

by ANGIE HEILMANN

A fourth-place finish is what tennis coach Gayle Stensland expected and she got it in the Iowa Conference Meet Friday and Saturday in Waterloo.

Fourth-place is about what we expected," she said. "Our main goal was to beat Simpson."

In singles matches, senior Heather Henschel placed third behind Luther and Loras; Klimek, 4th behind Loras, Luther, and Central; and freshman Jane Van Why finished 4th behind Loras, Central, and Luther.

"After the singles matches, we were in a tie with Simpson," said Stensland. "Our placing really depended on our doubles."

Henschel and freshman Jennie Niedermeier placed fourth to lead things off. Junior Kristen Carlson and Van Why also placed fourth.

"We won some extra points in the doubles, and we showed a great team effort overall," commented Stenland.

The women's tennis squad closed its season with a 5-6 mark compared to a 6-5 record last season.

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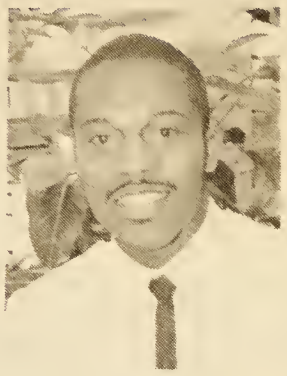
Tony Harris
Activities: Track and Field, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Cultural Awareness Organization vice president, RA, W-Club.
If you were president of Wartburg College, what changes, if any, would you make? "First of all I would change the outfly policy. A lot of students had a negative attitude this year. It was hard for RA's to deal with the noise levels when it was anticipated for over a week."
What has been the most memorable or meaningful experience you've had at Wartburg? "Going through the pressure of getting assignments finished and at certain moments feeling like the world was about to end. Then you decide to keep pushing and not give up and you feel victorious in the end."



Cheryl Calease
Activities: WASE, Intramurals
If you were president of Wartburg College, what changes, if any, would you make? "I think I would try to get more people involved with international students. We should take advantage of what we can learn from them."
What has been the most memorable or meaningful experience you've had at Wartburg? "Getting to know different types of people. I've learned a lot of independence and how to study."

Steve Koop
Activities: RA, Student Ambassador, intramurals, WASE, KME, Kappa Delta Pi, phonorama, Homecoming Committee.
If you were president of Wartburg College, what changes, if any, would you make? "I would get more student input–especially when changing policies."
What has been the most memorable or meaningful experience you've had at Wartburg? "I'll always remember staying up all night with friends getting into deep discussions."

Barb Epps
Activities: MDA Dance Marathon Committee, pom pons, Castle Room student manager, *Fortress* copy editor, FCA, Homecoming Fundraising Committee, track manager.
If you were president of Wartburg College, what changes, if any, would you make? "I would put in a better communications center and try to organize a program to better involve international students."
What has been the most memorable or meaningful experience you've had at Wartburg? "One of the best experiences I've had is with the MDA Dance Marathon Committee. Last year we raised quite a bit of money. It's a good feeling."

Lee Petersen
Activities: Football, track, Student Alumni Council, Homecoming Committee, phonorama, cheerleading, Ambassadors.
If you were president of Wartburg College, what changes, if any, would you make? "I would try to get more students involved in campus activities."
What has been the most memorable or meaningful experience you've had at Wartburg? "The one thing I'll remember is being associated with football. Not so much playing but the friends I've met. Those bonds will always stay with me."

Janette Jurgensen
Activities: Student Senate, Student Body President, Campus Judicial Board, W-Club, softball, intramurals, phonorama, Young Democrats, Dean's List, Regent's Scholar.
If you were president of Wartburg College, what changes, if any, would you make? "I think I would make the students more involved."
What has been the most memorable or meaningful experience you've had at Wartburg? "Being elected Student Body President, the entire process, was by far the biggest experience."

Kori Stoffregen
Activities: Junior and sophomore class president, OGL co-coordinator, associate director for intramurals, W-Club, track captain, cross country captain.
If you were president of Wartburg College, what changes, if any, would you make? "I would find some way to get upperclassmen and lowerclassmen to associate more with each other."
What has been the most memorable or meaningful experience you've had at Wartburg? "Getting the track and cross country "Most Valuable Player" awards is something I'll always remember because my teammates chose me."

Beth Warner
Activities: Ambassadors, FCA, Fortress, KWAR, Student Senate,SAC, Student Body Vice President, Society for Collegiate Journalists, *Trumpet*, W-Club, basketball, volleyball.
If you were president of Wartburg College, what changes, if any, would you make? "I'd probably try to strengthen the student body by reaching out to more international students."
What has been the most memorable or meaningful experience you've had at Wartburg? "I'll never forget my freshman year when I was at an all-campus party where I met over 30 people. That's Wartburg to me."

Al Vandenburgh
Activities: American Chemical Society president, Young Democrats co-chair, Student Senate.
If you were president of Wartburg College, what changes, if any, would you make? "I would pave the parking lots and out them closer to campus."
What has been the most memorable or meaningful experience you've had at Wartburg? "The most memorable events are the Wartburg–Luther games because of the spirit."

Joni Waters
Activities: Senior class president, Student Senate, Castle Singers, All-American in track, softball, basketball, Homecoming Sales Committee, Campus Judicial Appeals Board, Wiederaenders house president, Social Work Club, *Fortress* layout/design committee.
If you were president of Wartburg College, what changes, if any, would you make? "I would turn Grossmann into a student center with pool tables, fast food services and bands that come in to play."
What has been the most memorable or meaningful experience you've had at Wartburg? "My trip overseas to the British Isles for Castle Singers."

'Knight Time is the Right Time' for Homecoming 1988

Tuesday, October 18
10:15 a.m. Homecoming Convo–Knights Gym

Thursday, October 20
1 p.m. Alumni Board Meeting Convenes
7:30 p.m. Volleyball–Wartburg vs. Dubuque –Knights Gym
10 p.m. Student Pep Rally and Games –Knights Gym

Friday, October 21
8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Bookstore Open
8:30 a.m. Alumni Board Meeting Continues
2:30 p.m. Recital – Mike McVey '86 –Choral Room 100 LHM
3 p.m. Campus Tours–Room 210 WBC
4-9 p.m. Alumni Registration–Visitors Center
4:30 p.m. Open Rehearsals:
Wartburg Concert Band –Band Room, LHM
Wartburg Choir –Choral Room, LHM
5:30 p.m. Alumni Reception–Buhr Lounge SMU
6 p.m. Alumni Buffet – Dining Hall SMU
7 & 8:30 p.m. Kastle Kapers–Neumann Auditorium (Coronation of Royalty between shows)
8:30-10:30 p.m. Computer Science/Math Alumni Gathering–Home of Lynn Olson 608 Third Ave. N.W.
8:30 p.m. Reception for Homecoming Royalty –Buhr Lounge, SMU

Saturday, October 22
8:30 a.m.-5p.m. Bookstore Open
8:30 a.m. Fourth Annual Early Morning Knight Run –Start/Schield Stadium –Finish/Victory Bell
9 a.m.- 1p.m. Alumni Registration–Visitors Center
Campus Tours–Room 210 WBS
10 a.m. Parade–Bremer Avenue
10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Renaissance Faire –Central Campus Mall
12 noon Soccer Game–Wartburg vs. Dordt –Soccer Field
1:30 p.m. Football Game–Wartburg vs Dubuque –Schield Stadium
Presentation of Schield Museum Deed
Presentation of Homecoming Royalty
4 p.m. Post Game Department Coffees (alumni, faculty, and students)
Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Computer Information Systems, Math, Physics –Lower Foyer BHS
Business–Room 100 WBC
Education–Third Floor, OM
English–Third Floor, LH
Library (former student employees) –Engelbrecht Library
Music–Foyer, LHM
8 p.m. Recital by Merry K. Belz, Assistant Professor of Music, assisted by Suzanne Schumacher Torkelson '77 –Neumann Auditorium
9 p.m. Student Dance–Limited Warranty –Knights Gymnasium

Sunday, October 23
9-11 a.m. SCJ Brunch –Home of Linda Stull Moeller '66 –1317 Hillcrest Drive
10 a.m. Preludial Music (by faculty) –Neumann Auditorium
10:30 a.m. Homecoming Worship Service –Neumann Auditorium
Preaching Dr. Robert Vogel, President
Special Music:
Wartburg Concert Band
Wartburg Choir
Wartburg Women's Choir
1:30 p.m. Homecoming Concert –Neumann Auditorium
Concert Band, Castle Singers, Chamber Orchestra, Wartburg Choir
2:30 p.m. Post Concert Reception–Visitors Center

Students venture to African shores; Education expands to new frontier

by ANNE-MARIE PETERS

Across the blue ocean, there is an African mystery few have uncovered. Within the land and its people, an entirely different culture thrives. Once experienced, this ethnic secret almost guarantees personal change.

This is what the Venture Education program is all about, according to Dr. Herman Diers, faculty coordinator.

"It is a great opportunity to enter an entirely different country and experience the grass roots of the culture," he said.

In addition to the educational value of living in Tanzania, students also receive four academic credits. Two in field experience/internship, and two in independent study/research with a language emphasis if desired. Financial arrangements for the program are similar to a term of on campus costs.

The purposes of Venture Education are also evident–especially after living in Africa's grass roots for 12 weeks.

Senior Dave Tarleton participated in the exchange program Winter Term 1988.

"I was at Morogoro, which is a city of about 300,000 people located about 90 miles inland from the eastern coast," he said.

Tarleton worked at the Lutheran Junior Seminary teaching biology to students at forms one and two (equivalent to eighth and ninth grade). Here, he had the opportunity to exchange intellectual thoughts and socialization practices.

"I got in touch with the people. I spent a lot of time with the children. It gave me a chance to see the culture differently," Tarleton said .

Describing African people as warm, beautiful, welcoming and sincere, Tarleton also made a comparison.

"Here in America," he said, "people play a lot of games with each other. You don't always know where you stand. There, you know exactly where you stand."

The people and culture seem to have greatly affected Tarleton.

"Even though I was only there for three months, I developed some great friendships," he commented. "I left some of my best friends behind."

Besides special friendships, new skills and a different cultural outlook, Venture Education also brought Tarleton several other fringe benefits.

He explained, "My people skills improved–especially patience. The first day I arrived, I ended up waiting four hours for the bus. That's not uncommon."

Another test of patience came when renewing his passport and VISA.

"When I took the document in, they told me, 'Come back tomorrow and we'll have it ready.' Well, it ended up taking two weeks. I had to go back every day for two weeks."

AFRICAN CHILDREN smile at their friend, senior Dave Tarleton. Tarleton photo.

Through patience, Tarleton learned to accept all people and be thankful for what is available.

"Even contracting malaria," Tarleton said, "was an experience I don't regret. It gave me an idea of what they go through."

Tarleton caught malaria soon after his arrival because he didn't take the preventative medicine early enough.

Another memorable experience took place in the capital city of Dares Salaam. "We were riding the public bus which has the capacity for about 60 people but seats around 200 when we ran out of gas going down one hill and approaching another large hill.

"When we finally put some gas in, we found out that there was no starter. So 30 of us had to push that bus up the hill to get it running again."

So much of Tarleton's experience cannot be verbalized. He witnessed a very poor society struggling for existence. Yet the people accepted him into their culture and embraced him with love.

Tarleton observed elephants, lions and African hunting dogs roaming in their natural habitat. New and unusual sights and sounds surrounded this Wartburg student. It is not surprising that Tarleton feels drawn to the country.

"I will be going back," he said. "I have to go back. I can't stay here. I can easily see spending the rest of my life in Africa."

Tarleton is not the only Venture Education participant who unlocked the mysteries of Africa.

Junior Julie Muchmore also travelled to Tanzania for the 1988 May/Summer Term.

Muchmore was located at the Igabiro Farmers' Training Center which is a two-year program for men and women ages 16-22.

Here she discovered many of the same things Tarleton experienced.

"You learn a lot, but it's hard to describe," Muchmore said, "You almost have to experience the culture to understand."

One of the things Muchmore remembers is the openness and unity of the people.

"The people were always working together. They care more about each other than getting things accomplished. There is no status. Everyone works together on the same level," she said.

Muchmore overheard an African say, "I wish I had more so I could have more to give."

According to Muchmore, that was what made them so special. She stated that it was how they looked at things that made a difference.

"One day we were working in a banana field weeding the plantation. As we took a break, one of my students noticed something," Muchmore said. "I didn't have any bracelets, or 'bangelles' on. She was wearing five of them so she took three off and gave them to me."

This demonstration of giving was evident throughout her experience. Muchmore lived with 52 students in a shared facility. Her duties revolved around agricultural responsibilities such as agricultural methods, gardening, cattle diseases and helping to supplement pig diets.

"It really makes you realize the things you have and what you can give to really make a difference," Muchmore concluded. "Here, so many people take things like medical care for granted. I'll definitely go back."

Currently there are six students at the four available Tanzania locations this fall. (See corresponding letter on this page from senior Wendy Hummel, participant of the Venture Education program)

Six places are available for the 1989 Fall Term Venture Education program. More information may be obtained through Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion. There is a Thursday, Dec. 1, deadline for the application process. Individual interviews will also be conducted so final decisions can be made before Christmas break.

EXAUD enjoys a typical African meal consisting of beans and rice, even though the two most common foods are maize and rice. Ugali is also a regularly served meal which is made from maize thrown in boiling water until it makes a paste. Exaud is an African native whom Tarleton taught while participating in the Venture Education program in Tanzania. Dave Tarleton photo.

Students in Tanzania send message of awareness

Dear Mwalimu Diers

...I could spend ten pages telling you of our work experiences, but I'll give you the abbreviated version.

1. This is the most unsanitary hospital I've ever seen–and it is considered a good one! Needles are used, reused, and reused again. Most of the equipment is 20-30 years old, and the doctors don't have any idea of what acetaminophen is.

2. I've seen so many malaria cases I can almost look at a person and determine if he/she has malaria. I also have the treatment cycle memorized! At times, up to 80% of the patients suffer from malaria. However, schistesemiasous, malnutrition, and measles are also quite common. Tuberculosis and bronchial pneumonia account for a few patients as well. As of yet, one patient has tested positive for HLV antibodies (AIDS). We believe it may be a false test though.

3. The limitations placed on the doctors are ridiculous. They have only two antibiotics available to aid patients in the recovery of pneumonia, tuberculosis, bronchitis, infections, etc. Those are Ampicillin and Tetracycline. Oh, I almost forgot–penicillin is also available, but the other two are used most often. You might ask why they don't have medicine–they can't afford it. It's frustrating because just having the right medications could save many, many lives.

4. There is a definite shortage of Waganga (doctors). Lisa and I are called "doctors"–now you know the situation is desperate. As a matter of fact, Dr. Mwerinde told me that I will be assisting with so many surgeries that I will be able to open and close the abdomen by the time I leave. He told me he appreciates my knowledge of Western medicine–just think what a REAL doctor could do here! Already I have had the opportunity to correctly diagnose a case of tuberculosis, two malaria cases, one case of cardiomegally, and two cases of chicken pox. At least I feel as if I am helping a little. I am learning *much* more–not only medical knowledge, but also Kiswahili and Tanzanian culture as well. I feel that speaking with the doctors and patients in the hospital has given me a *golden opportunity* to become immersed in the culture of the Kilimanjaro Region (I'm sure Lisa also feels this way.)

5. I am *very* impressed with the way the Tanzanian doctors are handling their situation. There are only two doctors for the entire hospital–medical assistants and nurses attend to many patients and even practice surgery. Dr. Mwerinde is who I have followed and I have been touched by his compassion and attitude. He is very knowledgeable and it pains him to know that if the right medicine were available, many more of his patients would recover. I wish you could meet him. He's a mtu mzuri (good person).

Well, that's the Reader's Digest version. I hope you have a picture of our situation. I have learned more here in one week than in 21 years! Oh, my birthday was yesterday. I think it was the best birthday of my entire life.

I hope there are many people interested in this program for next year. I HIGHLY recommend it. And ...in my very biased opinion, Arusha Chini is the best place to be. What more can I say? We love it here.

Have a wonderful semester and give our regards to all. If people are interested in Venture Education, show them this letter. I can't think of a better educational experience-academically, socially, emotionally, culturally, and especially spiritually.

Take care and God bless you

Love from both of us,

Wendy and Lisa

We would REALLY like mail!!!

Wendy Hummel and Lisa Palmquist
c/o Pastor Kennedy and Anna Kisange
Lutheran Parish Arusha Chini
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